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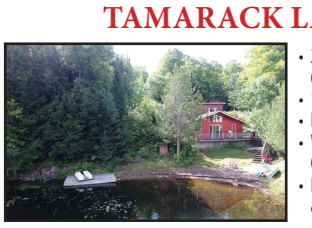

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End of the Line ~ Part One

JANET TRULL
Special to County Life

There was a time in this fair land when the railroad did not run
When the wild majestic mountains stood alone against the sun
Long before the white man and long before the wheel
When the green dark forest was too silent to be real.

~ Gordon Lightfoot

In 1878, the first train pulled into Haliburton Station, the end of the Victoria Rail Line. The construction of 56 miles of track connecting Lindsay and Haliburton came in way over budget, both in dollars and human lives. Investors did not anticipate the difficulty of de-rooting old growth pine forests, constructing bridges over creeks and rivers or blasting granite ridges. The project was stalled at Kinmount for years. Decimated by illness, the team of Icelandic rail workers said, "We quit! We're moving to a treeless plain in Manitoba." Then, the financial depression of 1875 halted steel production. There was also the challenge of negotiating around a sinkhole.

By what miracle did the railroad make its way through Gelert, Lochlin and Donald, to the village of Haliburton? Follow the money. Yes, folks, nothing has changed. Just as our current provincial government covets precious green spaces for development and profit, so it was in the 1870s. Thomas Chandler Haliburton, and the Canadian Land and Emigration Company he chaired, believed that populating the hinterland would pay off. Highways 35, 11, and 400 were just deer trails at the time, but the investors had vision (and government support).

"What shall we call this village at the end of the line?" someone may have queried at the Annual General Meeting.

"Haliburton!" they all shouted in unison. Probably.

Did they know that Haliburton already had a name? The Anishinaabe called it "Gidaaki" meaning upward earth or height of land. But in this heyday of colonizing the globe for the British Empire, reconciliation was not on the agenda.

To be fair, the men of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company believed that, by promoting the sale of lands far from the American border, they were protecting Canada. The United Empire Loyalists had come north to get away from those crazed revolutionaries. Invasion was a worry.

The railway did get completed, although ongoing maintenance proved to be a headache, as you can imagine. Snow, landslides, floods. And, just as T.C. Haliburton predicted, people did come. Some came from England. But the great flood of immigrants were Scottish. Not only were they comfortable with highland geography, but after years of exploitation by English overlords, the Scots were good at managing expectations. Suspicious about the claim that Precambrian rock could make good farmland, they accepted land grants anyway and figured out how to survive. They were joined by other tough settlers from far away homelands. War and famine and cruel despots were as numerous in the 1870s as they are today. Immigrants from around the world were fleeing persecution and looking for refuge. As we know, refugees are not welcome everywhere. But here in the highland wilderness of black flies and harsh winters, there were opportunities for folks with determination and few options. Here, at the end of the rail line, the desperate and dispossessed disembarked and built a community to be proud of. You can visit them around Haliburton County in the dozens of pioneer graveyards, farm and family plots, and church cemeteries.

Many are the dead men, too silent to be real.
~ G. Lightfoot.

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Shop at Thrift Warehouse and support your community

Tucked around the bend on Mallard Road in Haliburton's Industrial Park lies a large warehouse full of treasures. Not the kind of treasures you would find on a pirate ship, but something much better.

The Thrift Warehouse is a social enterprise operated by SIRCH Community Services that offers more than 8,000 square feet of affordable goods to its visitors. But it does much more than that.

Open year round, the Thrift Warehouse employs individuals and diverts tens of thousands of cubic feet of reusable goods from our local landfills. Think of the impact that has on our environment!

First conceived by Ted Scholtes, who started the operation, Thrift Warehouse is a unique, one of a kind second hand store that sells a variety of items including furniture, electronics, appliances, household goods, clothing, artwork, toys, games and much more. Thanks to generous donations, there is always something new and cool to find at the store, where everything is affordably priced.

If your teen is going off to college and you need to furnish an apartment, then Thrift is for you. Looking to upcycle some vintage chairs, then Thrift is for you. Have some items you no longer use but want them to find a good home, then Thrift is for you.

Some recent feedback the store received pretty much sums it up.

"Ahh, I love coming here when I'm on vacation. Here you'll find a vast assortment of affordable trinkets, baubles, and many gems! I've thrifted nice books, home decor, cards, magnets... you name it! It's the thrill of the hunt and I always come away with something! Plus, the money from this store goes towards SIRCH's social services. Thrifting for a good cause! Doesn't that make you feel good!?"

Like SIRCH's other social enterprises, money generated at the Thrift Warehouse goes back into supporting the Haliburton community. This can result in more meals prepared through the Community Kitchen program, more children gaining critical school readiness skills, or another Repair Café. There is always something good coming out of SIRCH Community Services.

There are always smiles to be had at Thrift Warehouse, a social enterprise run by SIRCH Community Services. Shoppers know they can find affordable goods, such as housewares, clothing, furniture, electronics and more, all while supporting worthwhile programs such as Community Kitchen, which distributes 1,400 meals a month for free to individuals. /Photo submitted

The Thrift Warehouse is open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with donations accepted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (no appointment necessary). The store is located at 128 Mallard Rd., Haliburton and can be reached at 705-457-5247.

For more information visit sirch.on.ca or follow Thrift Warehouse on Facebook and Instagram.

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Writing on the Senior Side

No scams, no stereotypes

GAIL STELTER
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It's not easy. Was it ever easy? I think so, but maybe not.

Getting up is easy. Making my coffee is easy, but waking up and feeling fully alive and wonderful is not easy. I check my phone. It has been turned off all night.

Oh, a text from Canada Post. They tried to deliver a package that required a signature and we were not home. Just click to reschedule.

I may be half asleep, but I am not gullible, well, not anymore. How would Canada Post know my text number? A scam! I do not click. I go to the post office in town and show them the text. Yes. It's a scam.

I am annoyed. Who are these people who think they can do this to me? Are those of us living on the senior side the preferred targets of scammers?

Yes, as reported by Elder Abuse Prevention Ontario, while anyone of any age can fall victim to a scam, fraud targeting older adults is on the rise. Why? We grew up in an era when scams were rare. We grew up without the internet and its inherent learning about how to spot scams. Scammers think we are all rich. They think we are weak and more trusting.

The new computer that I purchased in the US stopped working. Up came the link from the Geek Squad. I know them. They helped me before. They can help me this time. I can pay for the service online with my credit card. I do this. It cost me $350. Later I found out it wasn't the "real" Geek Squad.

I was scammed. I am thankful for this relatively inexpensive life lesson. I am also embarrassed to have not known; to have not even considered that it might be a scam.

Thirteen years later, I am an older and wiser senior.

CRA (Canada Revenue Agency) is on the phone; very serious conversation about money I owe. I know I don't owe them any money. Do I think it is a scam? No, I think it is legitimate, and someone at Revenue Canada has made a mistake. I want to clear up the mistake. The conversation gets heated. "I want to talk to your supervisor."

"I am the supervisor." He is yelling at me.

This is crazy. I hang up. What is going on? Oh my, was it a scammer? Yes, apparently a very common scam. It's all good. I didn't fall for it, but I was certainly engaged in that conversation, and it was upsetting.

I can only imagine the feelings of the Ontario senior who recently lost $16,500 in a bank scam and the 80-year-old woman who last year lost $21,000 in a grandparent scam. Lest you think these are big city happenings, Haliburton County is far from exempt. Last year, someone posing as a police officer went to a resident's home and told him that his granddaughter had been arrested (CTV News, July 2022). A $9,000 scam resulted.

This is a concern for all Canadians. According to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, more than $379 million in reported losses were documented last year. This is a serious concern for all of us living on the senior side. We are the preferred, targets. We have been lumped together and that is so pathetic. What can we do to beat the scammers?

There are many websites devoted to helping us fight scams. I always prefer the ones tailored to where I live; to Canadians. Accordingly, I will refer you to www.ontario.ca/page/identify-scam. No more scams for us.

Living on the senior side comes complete with society's messages about who we are and what we should feel and do. So let's debunk a few of the stereotypes that diminish us, not only in the eyes of the world, but also in our view of self-worth. They are not true.

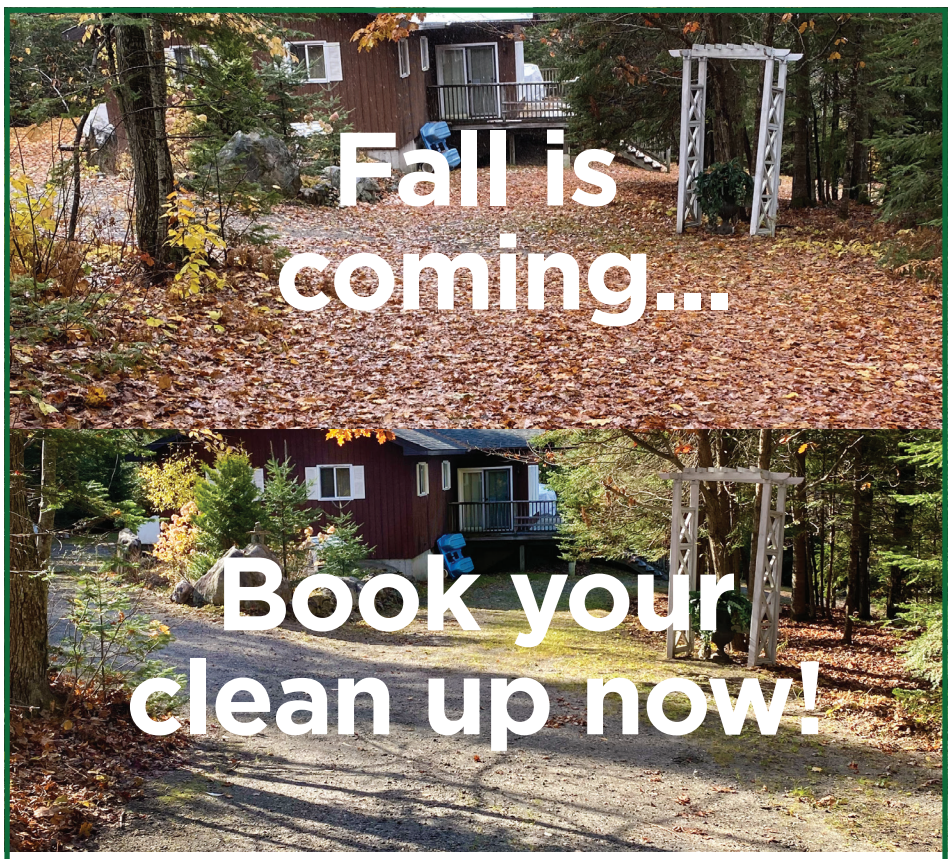
Older people are more set in their ways. Nonsense. We are more resilient. We can accept and rebound from diversity. Happy seniors let the concerns of their younger lives fade away and focus on living in the moment.

Seniors are comfortable financially. Certainly, some are, but did you know that one-third of Canadian seniors who rent or pay a mortgage are struggling to pay their bills? A more correct generalization would be to realize that living on the senior side puts us in the most financially vulnerable population.

Older adults are often stereotyped as being slow, weak, feeble and frail. This one is scary and plays out as a self-fulfilling prophecy. If you believe the threat of this stereotype, you can, indeed, increase your chances of it coming true. Let go of the negative things you say about your senior self. Let go of your worry about aging.

There are even more senior stereotypes such as, seniors are not interested in intimate relationships. I'm not going to comment on this one! Or how about the one that says seniors want to die? Really, we know the number of years grows shorter with age, but we don't want to die. We opt for quality over quantity. Aging is also aligned with decline, but many seniors report that their life is better now than when they were younger.

Ageism is defined as discrimination against older people because of negative and inaccurate stereotypes. Unfortunately, ageism is so ingrained that it remains socially acceptable. People of all ages demonstrate ageism and thus, being old is a risk factor for discrimination. Well, it is not acceptable to me and I hope not to you. Aging is a diverse process and there are great differences between individuals. Vive la difference! Just remember what you believe about aging can determine how long and how well you live. Live well my friends. No stereotypes living on the senior side.



The Elixir of Love

Highlands Opera Studio performed L'elisir D'amore (The Elixir of Love) by Gaetano Donizetti at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Monday, Aug. 28. /TIM YANO Special to *County Life*

The boys are back

The Haliburton County Huskies returned to action on home ice hosting, the Renfrew Wolves on Sunday, Aug. 27 in Minden. The boys in blue and white took to the ice at SG Nesbitt Memorial Arena in front of a hometown crowd as they warm up for another season of hockey-action. /ADAM FRISK Special to *County Life*

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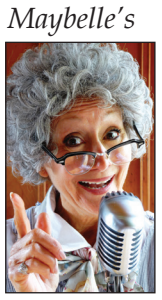
Getting smaller, don'tcha know

YESTERDAY AT the second Celebration of Life, two days in a row, the sister of my life-long friend, Marguerite, who had passed, said to me: Maybelle, you look SMALLER. Now, I had forgotten that Linda never did have any filters, and as my thoughts were focused on Margie (that's what I called Marguerite), I didn't have my wits about me for a snappy retort. And, if that didn't stay with me, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's

Fireside stories

Why, when I got back home to my cottage, if I didn't take out a measuring stick and mark the door frame at five feet three inches which is what I grew to be, and 'ol Maybelle was shocked, I tell you, SHOCKED. Five foot ONE? What? But, I've been obeying the voice of my dearly beloved mother telling me like an ear-worm, SIT UP STRAIGHT, Maybelle, STAND UP STRAIGHT, Maybelle!

Well, I did notice when I was visiting my brother, Norland, last month in Lost Angeles, that Nori, who was always taller than me, was now a good two inches shorter. Why, our mother had gotten so small that before I'd enter her room, I'd call to her to make sure I wouldn't step on her.

Maybe that's the reason for the aches and pains? Less mortar between the bricks?

This aging thing snuck in through my window screens, don'tcha know.

I surely didn't INVITE it in.

So, here it is and I'm about to have a talk with it.

Thought you might like to sit in.

Okay, Aging Thing, what's up with you? I've been walking and stretching and taking an arsenal of vitamins and staying away from sugar, except for Sybil Beaucannon's crazy-good lemon tarts and Twindle Mumbly's to-live-for kumquat rhubarb pie. I've been using Vilma Yuccch's homemade organic face cream, eating fresh vegetables from my garden, strumming my ukulele which always makes me feel giddy-young, and I still look like an 'ol apple doll. I don't drink, and I don't smoke. So, what's the deal? Are you for me or against me? I mean, what did I ever do to you?

Maybelle. Your name IS, Maybelle, right?

Cut the crumbs, Aging Thing and get on with it.

I am just part of life, that's all. Your life, your friends' lives, everybody's life. You're a smart person. You know it. So, why resist me? If you haven't noticed, I AM IRRESISTABLE!

That's it? That's all you got?

That's it. So, relax, Maybelle. You're not doing anything wrong. In fact, all that stuff you've been doing has slowed me down a bit. And I'm not good at taking time off. So, as much as I'd like to say: Don't rock my boat! I'll say: Keep moving, keep strumming, keep growing on the inside while you're shrinking on the outside …

You can go now!

No, I can't.

Okay, then. Now, YOU relax, because 'ol Maybelle is going to play all my old ukulele tunes, just for you, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You," 21 of Maybelle's best short stories is now available at www.amazon.com.

Top 10 things circus lions say to each other

The idea of circus lions has always perplexed me. It just looked like an accident waiting to happen. But somehow this rarely occurred. Still, I always wondered what the lions must be thinking. I could never be sure, but here are my top 10 guesses.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. Trainer? I thought he was a dentist.
2. I'll take Siegfried. You take Roy.
3. When they said fiery hoops, I just assumed they were ordering Mexican food.
4. I presume we are the mane event.
5. Mom was right. I should have become an accountant.
6. Come on guys. Show a little pride.
7. After this, I'm going to lay on his computer keyboard.
8. Should I wait till the show is over before I cough out this fur ball?
9. He's lucky I'm a vegetarian.
10. (Looking at the crowd) Hey, it's an all you can eat buffet!

Car tricks

Crazy game we play en route while riding in a car
Improvising verses since the highway stretches far

Grandkids strapped in safely, tall enough to peer beyond
Into sprawling wetlands, watch a beaver cross a pond

Sudden deer on left side, comic turkey to the right
Bear-cub-backside vanishes as evening turns to night

First star burns horizon, stratus underbelly red
Only twenty minutes til the littl'uns hit bed

Sandhill cranes and heron waft ephemeral away
Screech owl startles everyone exactly when I say

There's a rhyme for every word if couplets are your thing
As we giggle in the car inventing stuff to sing

Taking turns composing with spontaneous ideas
Formulating brilliant songs, rap genius appears

Matching final words of lines so cadence is achieved
Trying not to interrupt as poetry's conceived

Every lyric crafted holding metre strictly set
Efforts to avoid the crude aren't regularly met

Our results wreak havoc as we roar through stretch to home
What's a rhyme for selfie, Nan, I'm finishing my poem!

Nobody can summon one and silence settles in
Straining party atmosphere, imposing mortal sin

After awkward moment, small boy's question is addressed
Rhyming the word selfie proudly bursts from his own chest

We're all patient while he rescues verse from top to tail
When he's done we laugh so hard we hardly can inhale:

Nana lets me use her phone to take a funny selfie
So I took one of my butt; she asks if it is healthy

By Deborah J Reed

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Syrup for Soldiers: all heart!

JERELYN CRADEN
Special to *County Life*

Wayne Krangle is pictured at his sugar shack on Klaypack Lake. /Submitted

You've Gotta Have Heart, from the Tony award-winning musical Damn Yankees could be Haliburton resident, Wayne Krangle's, theme song, because when it comes to having heart, Krangle's got it in spades. Into his fifteenth year making, bottling, and donating all proceeds from his Syrup for Soldiers to Wounded Soldiers Canada, Krangle is giving back.

Since 2007, Krangle, a Toronto native turned passionate outdoorsman, thrives in the Highlands finding great joy working hands-on producing 500 bottles of medium maple syrup each season to help support Canadian veterans and first responders living with trauma and physical disabilities.

How it began

When Krangle was a pre-teen, his mother recognized his love of the outdoors and went in search of an enriching summer camp experience. Enter – Camp Kandalore in the Highlands. "At the time," Krangle said, "it was a really rough-it, all-boys kind of experience. So, she sent me there when I was twelve and I've never looked back."

Krangle spent his teenage summers and early twenties as a tripping guide at Camp Kandalore, Camp Timberlane, and Wabikon in Temagami. "That morphed into white water paddling," he said. "I became an avid kayaker back in the 80s and kayaked internationally, but it was Haliburton that felt like home."

Then, in 2007, Krangle purchased 350 acres on Claypack Lake in the Highlands. "It had a 480 square foot shack. You needed four-wheel drive on a good day to get in here. Many times, you had to walk in. The road is almost 2 kms long," he said. The house was enlarged one year later.

"Because we had so many maple trees on the property, I always thought it was so special to be able to poke a hole in a tree, take that sap out of the tree, boil it, and make something so special as maple syrup," Krangle said. "So, in order to learn about maple syrup making and production, I went up to Dorset's Ministry of Natural Resources and took a day-long maple syrup making class and learned the basics."

Two days later, at 2 in the morning, Wrangle had an epiphany. "I thought, don't do it for money. Do it for charity."

Synchronicity lends a hand

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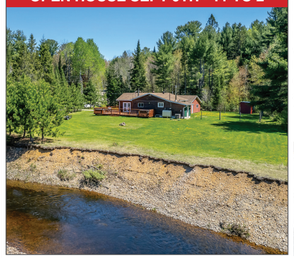

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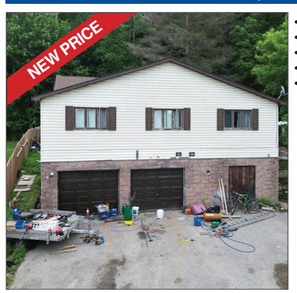

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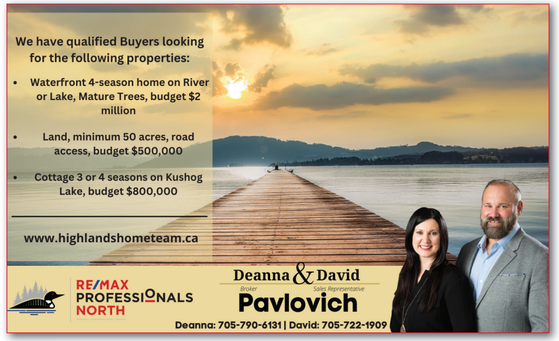
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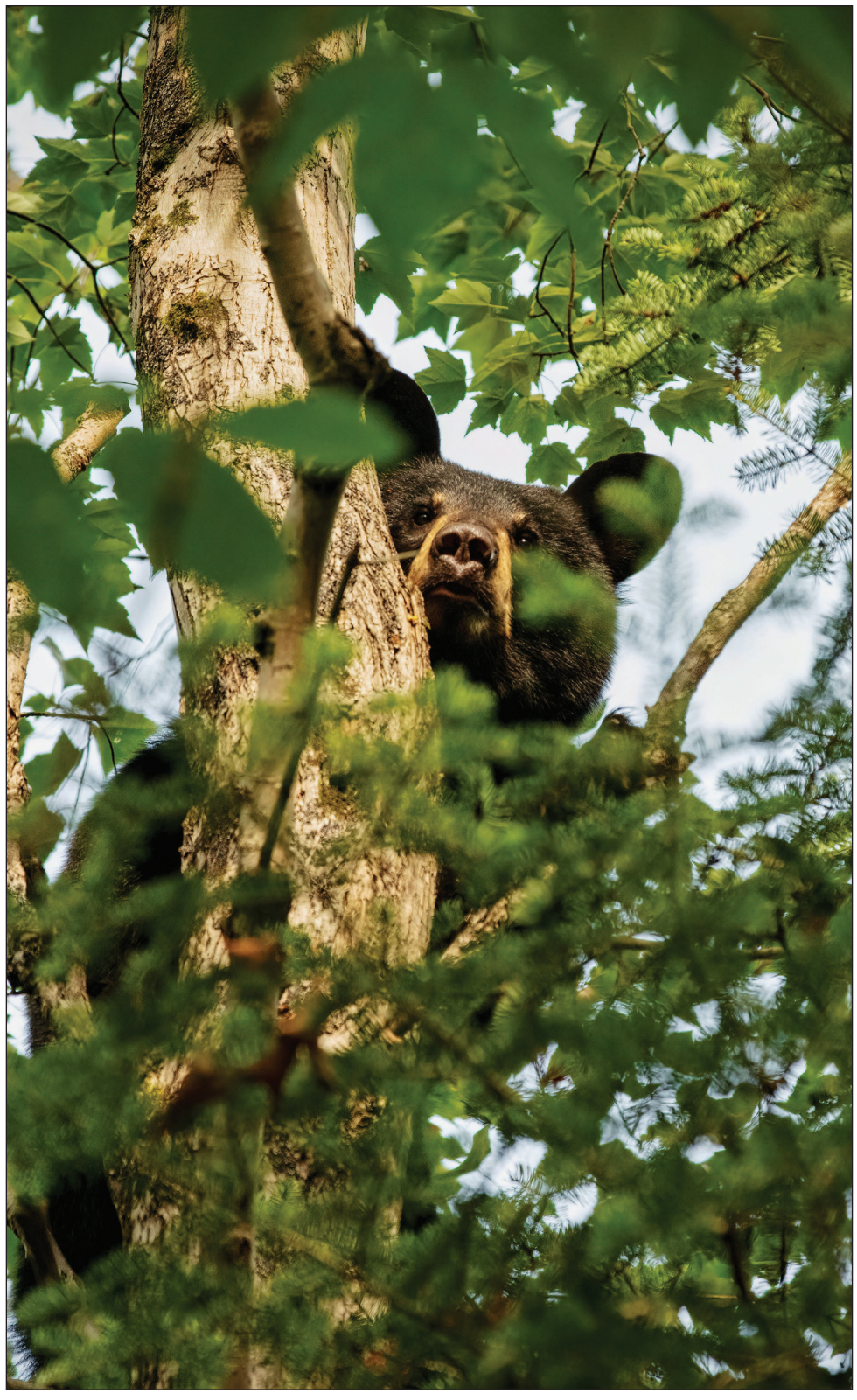

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When: September 16, 9am - 4pm
Where: Coboconk Legion, Hwy 35 & 118
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When: Saturday, Sept. 16, noon to 3 p.m.
Where: Rotary Park, Minden
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Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall.
Bingo doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. $500 Jackpot. $1000 Jackpot – first Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.
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Branch 636 Minden

Lunch - Monday to Friday
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Tuesday: Food 5 p.m. Canoe FM Bingo 6 p.m.
Thursday: Cribbage 1 to 3 p.m., Darts 7 to 9 p.m. and Euchre 7 to 9 p.m.
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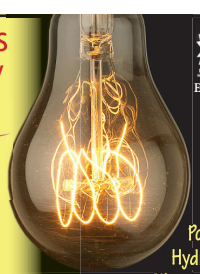

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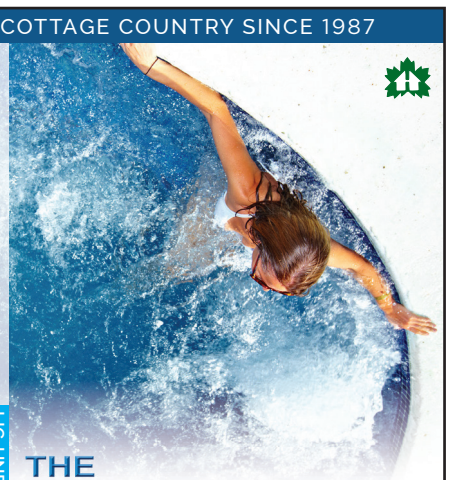

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Minden businesses summered well

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The end of summer is nigh. With the heat of these past few months, many are wondering how the local Minden businesses did. The answer is unequivocally "great!"

For many businesses, this summer was more successful than they had hoped. Given the weather, many storeowners are very pleased with the business they have had this summer.

"This has been by far our best summer," says Sue Yallop from That Place in Carnarvon. "I think everyone is having a good summer."

Yallop specifically mentioned the weather as a cause to her good fortune. "The weather is worth staying up for," she says.

The wickedly hot weather of the past few months did have some business owners worried, such as Greg Turner from the Peppermill, who said that sometimes when the weather is very hot, there is a tendency not to want to leave the lake.

Despite his fears, Turner reported that the Pepper Mill did have a very successful summer season and is looking forward to the fall.

Another restaurant that fared well this sum-

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Helen Skelding has always found a way to attend Zion United Church.

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Driven to succeed

15-year-old Mike Lennox is working hard towards his *goal of being a top golfer*

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Napier Simpson doesn't take the NIMBY approach to township's plans for Maple Lake landfill

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Thumbs up for cancer camps

In the early hours of August 13 on County Road 121, Tour for Kids riders took to the highways heading for Bobcaygeon on the third day of the fundraising ride. So far the event has raised $400,000 to send children who have cancer to summer camp. Story page 12.

Maple Lake gives landfill plan tentative approval

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

The Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Association is waiting to make a formal stance on Algonquin Highlands' proposed Waste Management Plan until the final public meeting is held.

A lack of advertising and a delay in mailing out the 2004 tax bills resulted in very low turnout at the public meetings on August 4 and 6. The township, in accordance with the requirements of the provincial government, has scheduled a third public meeting for Wednesday August 31 in the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall between 7 and 9 p.m. The Ontario government requires that sufficient public consultation be held for such matters.

The association has not formally voted to support the proposed Waste Management Plan but has been recommended to do so, says acting association president Paul MacInnes.

Other members of the executive also support the plan.

"It is our garbage," said Napier Simpson, acting vice president. "We need to deal with it."

MacInnes said the executive has recommended that the association supports the proposed septage lagoon plan at the Maple Lake landfill. He said that both plans were well conceived and necessary, given the short lifespan left at Algonquin Highlands' landfill sites and the Ontario government's decision to stop allowing untreated septage to be spread on fields.

Despite MacInnes' and Simpson's overall support of the plans, the official policy of the

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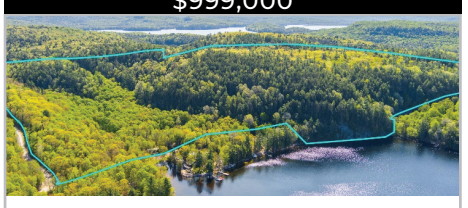

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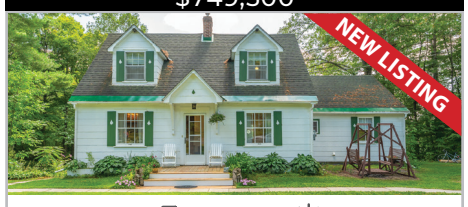

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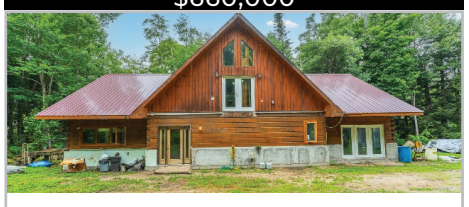

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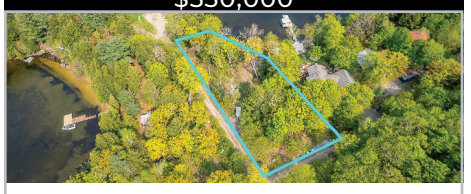

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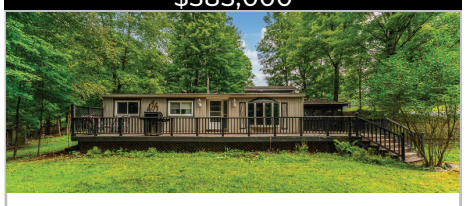

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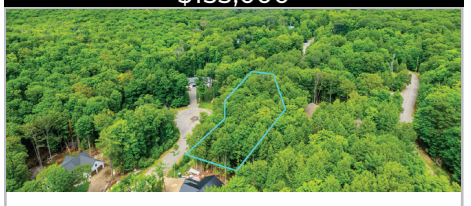

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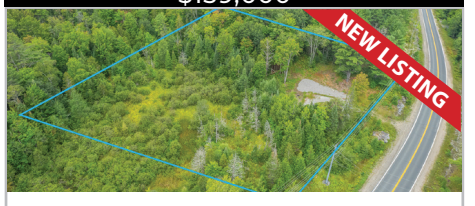

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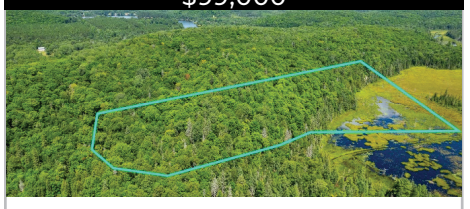

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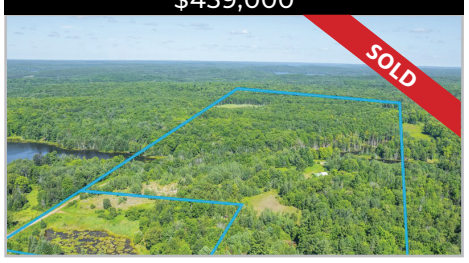

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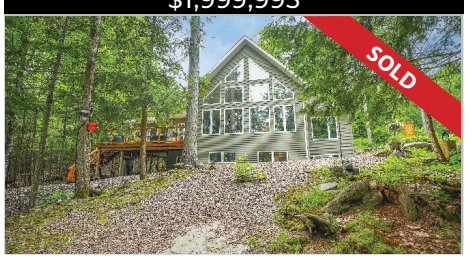

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